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class with 94.25% average. The complete list of awards follows:

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS The honors of graduation were con- gan, George C. Hamilton, Jr., J. Townferred upon the following young men

graduates much food for thought.

Commencement exercises for the 96th who have successfully completed the annual session of Saint Stanislaus were High School course of study as preheld in the school gymnasium on Sun-scribed by Saint Stanislaus with the day morning, June 4, at eleven o'clock, with His Excellency Bishop Richard approval of the State Department of meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Earl O. Gerow, presiding. Also present for Education of Mississippi and the Souththe occasion were Rev. Brother Alber- ern Association of Colleges and Secondtinus, Superior General of the Brothers ary Schools: William Lafitteau, James iness was discussed and plans made of the Sacred Heart and Brother Mar- Edward Chenevert, John Frank LaBruztin, Provincial of the United States zo, Christopher Crawley Friedrichs George Joseph Curet, Charles Norman Delivering the address to the grad- Carnovale, Norbert August Carnovale, uates was Mr. Charles H. Logan, for- Alex E. Mansur, Lucien Marion Gex mer regional director of the National Jr. Ray Carl Ansardi, Oliver L. Rad-Labor Relations Board in New Orleans, ford. Jr., LeDaine Summers, John and organizer of the "Catholic School Evans Gutknecht, Charles W. deBois-Athletic League." Mr. Logan's talk blanc, Dominick, Roy Gulotta, Alberto was interesting and timely and gave the Zambrano Sada. Lloyd Joseph Ladner, aduates much food for thought.

Honor student of the class was John

Tr., Edward Beverly May, Walter H.

Ita, Jr., James John Withers. John Rich-Gutknecht, with a 95.7% average Lyttle, Cyril Lartigue, Vincent Fortitwho delivered the valedictory. Saluta- ard Dresher. Frank Lamar Schmidt, torian of the class was Frank Schmidt, Juan B. Echeverria, Gary T. Gilmore, who was second highest student of the Edward J. Sternberg, Donald R. Haas, Carrol James Derveloy, Walter Winston Powell, Roger Joseph Barba, Ruben Damian Mansur, Richard R. Hor-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

STANISLAUS HOLDS NINETY-SIXTH **ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

BACK ROW-Left to right: (Graduates) Chuck Es au, Bob Hamilton, Betty Oliver, Don McCulloch, Jack

FRONT ROW: Linda McCulloch, Larry Honocker, Dan Cohen Harry Shattuck, Joe Henderson, Felice

The improvements in the lobby and

The play will run three nights this

month, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24,

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ

Kirkpatrick as co-hostess on Tuesday

The devotional was given by Mrs

George Lehleitner and a most inter-

by Chapter I on June 27 at the Dupa-

Each member of Chapter I is to make

Rev. Johnson gave the closing prayer.

Christ Church Women's

Honocker, Linda Cohen, Marie Rausch, Mrs. Bartram, Director.

Camors, Carl Bailey, Paula Hilley, Chuck Wagner.

KILN RESIDENT CRUSHED TO

miles north of Kiln on the Kiln-Poplar- THEATRE NOW IN

Conard of Ohio. His father, James Auxiliary Meeting At

M. Conard, resides in Cosby, Tennessee, Home of Mrs. E. N. Spence

Elysian Field for funeral services at Church, Chapter 1, met at the home

10:00 on Wednesday. Religious ser- of Mrs. E. N. Spence with Mrs. Erle

On Sunday, June 4, at Our Lady of talked on the organization of youth.

the Gulf Church, little Paul Douglas | The delegates for Rose Hill are Mrs.

Tourne' Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner and Mrs. A. O.

Grant. The godparents are Mrs. Joseph Ziegler and Elton Fayard, sister Tuesday, June 13, at 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

and brother of Mrs. Tourne, who is the at the Yacht Club. \$1.25 per plate.

former Eunice Fayard. The Tournes Outgoing suppers will be arranged.

have one other child, a two year old The Veterans' party will be given

Out of town guests attending the cele- quier farm. The committee in charge

bration at the Tourne home on North will be Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. L. T.

Beach after the christening were Mr. Boyd, Mrs. E N. Spence and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tourne of Pica- and sell two aprons at the September

yune, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amacker and meeting, which is to be held at the

children and Mr. Murray Stucker of home of Mrs. Harold Weston.

morning

BAPTIZED SUNDAY esting talk on "Worship" was given by Mrs Walter Dupaquier. Rev. Johnson

DEATH IN FARM ACCIDENT

ville road, lost his life when the tractor turned over and crushed him to death. REHEARSAL

three deputies arrived at the scene of delivery boy.

Mr. Thurman Rufus Conard, age '

Mr. Conard and his wife, the former

Amy May Knieper, were working in

the accident about 3:05 p.m. and had

The Conards came to Kiln from New

Orleans about a year and a half ago

and had improved their place consider-

ably in that time. Mr. Conard has two

sons by a previous marriage, Lloyd

Conard, of New Orleans and Gerard

The body was taken to New Orleans

to the Philip Schoen Funeral Home on

vices were held at the Franklin Ave.

Tourne, was baptised by Father Peter Dresher.

and Mrs. Elton Fayard of New Orleans, R. Rollins

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Poplarville,

Baptist Church.

TOURNE'S SON IS

daughter named Paulette.

HANGOCK COUNTY EAGLE VOLUME ONE, NUMBER 39 BAY ST LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950 CHRIST CHURCH PARISH SCHOOL FIRST ANNUAL KINDERGARTEN WAVELAND ELECTION GRADUATION MAY 31, 1950

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recreational activity.

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R.E.A. OFFICIALS IN

H. H Shattuck, manager of the

Coast Electric Power Association ac-

companied by W E. Ellis, office

St. Margaret's Daughters

Meeting Held Wednesday

P Desmond opened and closed the

Wiegand, president, presided. Old bus-

for the Church fair to take place on

July 1st and 2nd, Mrs. A. Palmisano

was asked to take charge of candy and

Six layettes have been completed

and will be shipped next Tuesday in

accordance with the NCCW program.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

BEGINNING FRIDAY

From the New Orleans

Weather Bureau

temperature changes.

Mrs. Daisy Wentworth, the cakes.

WASHINGTON ON

10 a.m.

COMMISSIONERS WERE SELECTED AT MEETING

> chairman of the Hancock County Exec- address to the class utive Committee of the Democratic other officials of the town of Wave- school life at SJA land, the date of the election to be

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Inigno.

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church, dependability and character went to was held this year at the church from Jacquelyn LaNasa.

May 22 through May 31. A total of For perfect attention eighty-one pupils were enrolled during four years of high school a special

Reverend Robert L. Lee, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, was principal of the school and his teachers DR. PAUL A. PURSLEY Mrs J. Losch, Juniors; Mrs J G. TO HOLD FREE CLINIC Woods, Ass't. Juniors; Mrs. R. L. Lee, FOR CHILDREN Intermediates; Mrs. Stanley A. File, Primary; Mr. W. W. Webre, Superin-

ing the average school day.

The American Red Cross, Hancock 9:00 o'clock with the children and tealissue for further details. The school day usually began at County Summer Swimming program for chers marching into the church. Before beginners will start on Monday, June taking their seats the student body ELLIOTT SON BAPTIZED 51 years, in attempting to pull a stump JUNE PLAY FOR LITTLE 12 at 10 a.m. on Breath's Beach, when sange the Doxology followed with the there will be registration for the be-Lord's Prayer. Then came the salute the field Monday afternoon about 2:45 Theatre will be "Three Men On A there will be another for the adults who go to their individual class rooms.

when, contrary to his usual custom of Horse," with a cast of John Bell in the want to learn to swim. Bring the child- The program continued with the inthe stump out with the hydraulic lift the tractor, and in so doing the front on the tractor, and in so doing the front Tonkel are the three racehorsement.

Horse, with a cast of John Bell in the lead and June Meyers opposite. Roland on the class yourself. Every termediates and Juniors singing the song and giving the scripture verse used in this part of the days program.

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We believe this summer program affords an excellent opportunity to the young people of our community to songs usually sung during the sing-spir-flatcher. 'waterproof' themselves by learning new ation hour. This part of the day was ing the baptism were Mr. and Mrs Ed. ing officers were elected: Grand Knight Sheriff B. D. Johnson, Mr. Kenneth elevator man; Mrs. Bennie Nobles swimming skills and safety precautions, followed with refreshments and the Whitfield of Fahey Funeral Home, and newspaper reporter; and Penny Cole, and at the same time enjoy a healthy handicraft hour.

After the student body had completed a wrecker from Bay St. Louis go out behind stage will be completed before L. A. Rogers, 117 or Mrs. M. J. Lan-individual classes gave a brief resume ren, Miss Margie Elliott, Corporal How- Thomas; Outside Guard, Nolan Kingpleased and surprised at the changes. B. Goldman, water safety chairman at Bible School. Mrs. Middleton quizzed liott, the paternal grandparents. 245 If you don't phone we will see the beginners on various phases of you at Breath's Beach on Monday at their work and received spontaneous a few of the new songs they learned preferably one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered several of the scripture verses that they 2. Don't try to demonstrate abilities | had memorized during this part of the program Paul Miller was awarded 3. Don't go beyond your depth un- a prize for being the Primary who Council and asked official recognition ganization. brought the most new members to and support of their proposed plans The Commission Council unanimously Don't stay in the water too long. Bible School. After the Primaries, each and organization 5. Before diving be sure the water member of the Junior class recited a s deep enough and free of obstructions. scripture verse from memory. The In-Don't enter the water when tired termediates followed with Mrs. Lee

> Don't go swimming until two verses from memory. Following the program the students were awarded certificates for completion of its general appearance . 9. Know how to save a person from drowning and how to apply artificial of their work.

respiration by completing a Red Cross Parents and friends were then in-

display. The program offered a beautiful realization of the willingness and ability of young minds to gasin knowledge

of our Lord and Savior. **RED CROSS NEWS**

managet, left last Saturday for Wash-The meeting of the Executive Board ington, D C on a business trip to of the Hancock County Chapter of the the Rural Electrification Administra- American Red Cross was held at the tion. They are expected to return this Court House Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. for the election of officers Dr. James A. Evans presided at the meeting and was re-elected Chairman. The 1st vice-chairman is Don McCulloch, and the 2nd vice-chairman is Lamar Otis, Mrs. T. T. Robin was re-The regular monthly meeting of St. elected secretary and Roy Baxter, Sr. Margaret's Daughters took place Wedtreasurer. nesday afternoon at the Lunch Room on Second Street. Rev. Father Edward

At the close of the executive meetng, the executive board and local Doctors met with Mr. Gus Burleson, Red Cross Blood Program representative from the Mobile Blood Center, to discuss the Red Cross Blood Program for Hancock County.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Alicia Rollins entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in honor of FORECAST FOR WEEKEND Misses Marion Hodges and Yvonne Claiborne of New Orleans and Waveland, and Miss Virginia Seal. The guests were Mrs. J. Sewall, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Stanley, Mrs. Guy Billups, Mrs. S. P. Murphy, Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., Mrs. A. E Holmes, Mrs. Ellis Guillory, Mrs. L. Partly cloudy Friday and V. Socola, of New Orleans and Waveland, Mrs. Ann McNab and the Misses Saturday with widely Scat-Kay Ford, Merle Radford, Betty Lee tered showers; no important | May Ford, Mery Frances Scafide and

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY COMMUNITY TRAVEL PROMOTION

Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Joseph's Academy Saturday evening o'clock the following commissioners Jacquelyn LaNasa gave the salutawere elected. Lloyd Bourgeois, H. A tory address and Most Rev. R. O OF ALABAMA Thompson, John Eckerle, John Rauch Gerow, bishop of Natchez, presented the diplomas. The valedictory was given and T P O'Meallie. The meeting was by Lydia Benigno of Long Beach Rt called to order by Mr Walter Gex. Rev Herman J Jacobi delivered the

Aline Bermond, Margaret Boh, Rita Party, for the purpose of electing com- Boh, Joanne Bontemps, Carol Carver missioners for the Democratic party received special awards for attendance in the forthcoming election of Mayor, Mary Jane Green and Sylvia Ladner Board of Aldermen, Tax Collector and throughout their grammat and high

loyalty, dependability, character, and HOLDS ANNUAL DAILY scholarship, was awarded to Lydia Be-The cup awarded to the girl in

this period making the school one of recognition was given Lydia Benigno

Dr. Paul A. Pursley, Palmer Graduate The School was concluded with grad- North Beach, will hold a free childrens CONVENTION THIS uation exercises at the church Wed- clinic for children up to the age of 16, WEEKEND IN BILOXI nesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. The beginning on Monday, June 12, for student body and teachers presented to four weeks. Hours will be from 9:00 Swim Program Starts parents and friends a program depict- to 12:00 three days a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

structors are trained volunteers. In flag and Bible, During the school week christened last Sunday at Our Lady of as pleasure. The June production of the Little addition to the classes for children, the primaries and beginners would then the Gulf Church with Father Peter

For further information call Mrs. their program of the average day, the Mrs. Anthony Enterante and two child- Clement Eantemps; Inside Guard, John

EXERCISES

The All-SJAIAN cup, awarded to set by the Commissioners elected at the girl in high school who proved this meeting the deportment.

boarding school who proved herself

and Elizabeth Ann Grantham.

SUNDAY

Grant administering baptism.

Ortte, the maternal grandparents, Mr. Carl Arneld; Departy Grand Knight Adrian and nephew, Mike, Mr. and Advisors, J. T. McCaleb; Recorder

HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Chiropractor, who has offices at 220 MISSISSIPPI PRESS Read advertisement elsewhere in this

Twenty-three young ladies received At a mass meeting held at the Town 95th annual commencement of St GETS B. A. DEGREE



MRS. BARBARA TRASTOUR HOLMES

Mrs. O. L. Ho'mes. Jr., nee Barbara Ann Trastour, took her degree, BA, at here." the University of Alabama, on Tuesday, June 6th. Mrs. Holmes is past president of Phi Mu Sorority. Her mother, Mrs. F. J. Thastour, made the trip to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to be with her daughter at the graduation exercises.

The Mississippi Press Association will hold its annual convention this Thursday. Friday and Saturday, June 8-9-10, at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. Besides the business sessions, there

will be entertainment for the hundreds of visitors who are expected to visit the Coast from all over the state. The committee in charge has plan-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- ned a program which will be profitable The instruction is free and the in- to the American Flag, the Christian sell Elliott on DeMontluzin Street was from the standpoint of business as well

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The baby was named Russell Edward HOLD ELECTION OF

and Mrs. Gernsbacher and daughter Henry Monti; Chameilor, Walter Favre

O a.m. A list of timely suggestions which followed with the entire class singing CITY OFFICIALS AND CIVIC LEADERS Select a safe place for swimming, in their class work. Individual groups graphy one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by a life of the Primary class then offered severally one supervised by the primary class the primar

day, June 5, with the Commission designation for the proposed new or- Gives BOOK REVIEW

each property owner and tenant to lots throughout the community.

the spokesman for the group

decided that prizes be awarded to at 8 o'clock

A name for the organization will be citizens will be held at Bay High School T. Robin. picked by public suggestion and it was auditorium on Friday evening. June 16,

A group of local citizens met Mon- those who suggest the most aggropriate

"Every citizen, regardless of his race mission Council," concluded the spokesor financial standing can, and I believe man, "we wish to make it very plainly vited to adjourn to the differnt class will, help in making our aim and pur- understood that this organization will be pose actually become a reality," said strictly non-political and non-partisan." A general meeting of all interested Church and was in charge of Mrs. T.

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Second Meeting set for Monday, June 12, 8:00 P.M. at Bay High Auditorium

Bay St. Louis' first travel promotion neeting was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bay High School auditorium. Mr. L. D. Hubbard, manager of the Tivoli Hotel and representative of the Mississippi Agricultural & Indus-

trial Board was the principal speaker. Mr. Hubbard spoke of the imporance of the tourist business to a community such as Bay St. Louis. He stated that the tourist business is an industry and that we should by all means do what we can to develope what na-

tural resources are at our disposal. "It is very important to the community as a whole that every tourist who stops to do business in the community be treated in a most hospitable manner," said Mr. Hubbard. "You must treat him with courtesy, give him accurate information about your community, and make him feel that he would like to settle down and locate

The value of educating the service trades and mercantile establishments in the proper handling of tourist customers was stressed a great deal. "Your community should by all means conduct a 'Travel Host School' because everyone will benefit if you can draw more tourist business to your area," continued Mr. Hubbard. "Your community is concerned with getting as many out-ofstate tourists into your own area as it possibly can. Your objectives also must be to keep these tourists in your area for the longest possible time-and then to make them want to come back

Mayor Warren Carver who is chairman of the Travel Promotion Committee stated that a second meeting would be called for Monday evening, June 12, at 8 p.m. at Bay High School auditorium.

S. J. A. FRESHMEN **ENTERTAIN SENIORS**

The Freshman Class at St. Joseph's Academy entertained the Seniors at dinner at the Mayflower on Thursday. June 1st, and the movies afterward Members of the Freshman Class are Ethel Ann Raymond, Anne Schmidt, Kitty Schick, Patsy Baily, Roselyn Favre, Patsy Chapman, Brenda Assenheimer, Marlene Egloff, Carol Capdedon, Ina Piazza, Karen Kergosien, Gene a wrecker from Bay St. Louis go out the presentation and everyone will be guirand, 489-J. instructors; or Mrs. J. of what they had accomplished during ard Duff and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. El-ston; Trustee. Dr. M. J. Wolfe, and Piazza, Flora Taconi, Audrey Carver, Shirley Noto, Pat Obletree, Maria Elena Duenas, Honorine Damborino, Marcia Artigues, Catherine Benigno, Teenie Benigno, Barbara Bennett, Naomi Guardian, Joyce Lee Lang and Hannah Holiday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz

The review of the musical comedy, agreed to officially recognize the group "South Pacific," given by Mrs. Eliza-The purpose of this group is to and whatever organization may devel- beth Schwartz of New Orleans was enwork individually and collectively for ope as a result of their efforts and joyed by a large audience Tuesday afa more attractive community. They pledged full help and cooperation by ternoon at Bay High auditorium in asking her class questions which they plan, through community effort and enforcing any city ordinance dealing spite of the rain. As Mrs. Schwartz cooperation to arouse an interest in with cleaning and clearing of vacant enacted the different parts, her daughter, behind scenes, supplied the musimake Bay St. Louis more conscious "Although we do want and need officord its general appearance". "Although we do want and need officord its general appearance". "Even those who had seen the performance of its general appearance." mance in New York enjoyed the review and thought Mrs. Schwartz especially good. The review was given for the building fund of the Methodist

> Punch was served in the lobby afte the review.



The Annual Daily Vacation Bible School was held again this year from May 22 through May 31 at the First Baptist Church Pictured are Reverend Robert L. Lee, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, and principal of the school with the teachers and some of the students. -Photo by Tony Scafidi

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A GOOD EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW

We don't believe in being copy cats nor do we think which are a superior to the been home. However, beginning we should sit idly by and watch other communities flourish under the guiding hands of ambitious citizens, who refuse to remain idle while their town dies a slow death BUT—we were a state of a bill to extend for the communities of the control of a bill to extend for the communities of the control of a bill to extend for the control of the control of a bill to extend for the control of a bill to extend for the control of a bill to extend for the control of a b Mississippi, a town of 1600 population who only went out of the contract of th Mississippi, a town or 1600 population, who only went out the first first length of the first the first and won themselves a \$10,000,000 first prize in a National templated Research the rest state has just appeared in one of the and won themselves a service of the prior in a states that the "Build a Better Community Confest, sponsored by the "State Service state of the order Administration is considering banning" General Federation of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution from the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution from the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of Women's Clubs and a Mid-Western of the Manual distribution of the Manual dist grocery store chain

For projects carried on in tiny luka, during the year-terms to a second a hinded special permission of the State Department of the State Department of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Investigation long contest, the winning club received awards totaling secure objects to meating mentioned togation \$10,300 00. The club's 19 young members set up an eye, and protate a that it does proper influence. It is never considered in good taste ear, nose and throat clinic sparked a city-wide clean-up the State Lexislator that a competent So. Nevertheless, we cannot refrain ear, nose and throat clinic sparked a city-wide clean-up Strates wild true was deemed from queting from the report of the campaign, had a dial phone system installed, renovated the chighbourd of and covered nime Colmer. Post-Wai Policy Committee on December and properties and properties of the self-goal facilities, and properties as merry-go-round to the self-goal facilities. school facilities, and presented a merry-go-round to the serious process local park, among other things

This is what we call true community spirit, the kind members with the statement experience losing language. It is therefore the that pays off in large dividends and the kind that might be men at the state Legis opinion of the committee that the strictwell for us here in Bay St. Louis to "copy."

We can show that we have this community spirit by matters and joining our local Chamber of Commerce, or any of the other civic organizations, and putting our shoulders to the able and empeters Serator to representatives in Russia Exclusion of Russians from Japan and our occupied other civic organizations, and putting our shoulders to the wheel in helping to foster projects designed for the betterment and upbuilding of our city. By doing this we encourage outside capital to locate here, to build industries, to become permanent residents, thereby increasing our wished to run for the effice of State local income, our population, and the earning and spending capacity of our citizens. This in turn would mean increased business for our merchants, who could afford you better service by stocking more and better merchandise. service by stocking more and better merchandise.

So you see it is just one continuous circle, which if Senator from Lamar County at the similarly treated, though it would corstarted right, can and will end right, and our citizens can was reached with the present incumbent as possible an exchange of students. be as happy and properous as those of little luka. Missis- having been elected from Hancock bona fide journalists, and 'pure' sciensippi. Let's follow their example.

PRESS CAN PRESERVE FREEDOM

In the editorial column, on the front pages and from capable candidate to run for the office pletely isolated from adequate contacts of State Senator from the three couns with the people to whom they reprethe speakers' platforms, we constantly hear about the "free-ties comprising this district, regardless, sent the United States. This is certainly dom of the press.

Newspaper editors are constantly seeking ways to ing his constituents an opportunity to dignities put upon our representatives safeguard the "freedom of the press." There is no reason performance merits such continuance ern Europe call for the strongest for the search to be prolonged or difficult, for this right in office, and is guaranteed under the Constitution.

"Freedom of the press" is a right which carries certain from this district, and encourage the plomatic comity that should be obdefinite responsibilities with it. All that the newspapers of the nation have to do, to protect and preserve the "freedom ing so called "Gentelmen's Agreements" pardonable pride, point out that in pardonable pride, pardonable pride, point out that in pardonable pride, point out that in pardonable pride, point out that in pardonable pride, pardonable pardonable pride, pardonable pardonable pride, pardonable pardonable pride, pardonable pardo of the press," is to see to it that they rigorously perform be declared Null and Void, and that a that same report we called the Governthe duties that the public has a right to expect of a free copy of this resolution be mailed to the ment's and the country's attention to

As long as the people of this country believe that the ties and to all Municipalities. Civic war materials to Russia. Subsequently, press is, in fact, free there is no danger whatever of the Station and Newspapers in after men-shall Plan bills on the flor of the House newspapers' losing their "freedom." If the public becomes trong counties convinced that the newspapers of this country are distorting the news, misrepresenting officials, or otherwsie using their journals for selfish purposes, there will be no need of clamoring about a free press.

The general public, disgusted with a sycophant press, will applaud any step taken to curb unbridled license. A decent code of ethics, a sense of responsibility and the evidence of a desire to serve the public will go far towards pre- 1952 changes the WAVES present in dealing with Russia is that it has serving the "freedom of the press."

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25th day of Mar. 1950

A. E. Nester, Secretary S. G. Thigpen, Vice-president

GOLD STRIPES FOR BLUE

al at present and compulsory by July, of the Administration's present policy light blue stripes to gold and puts adopted that firm policy, which we adthem in dark blue uniforms, the same vocated five years ago, rather belatedly, ditional, calcium, and perhaps other color as Navy nurses Nurses will exchange their double-breasted uniforms for single-breasted ones like the HIGH SCHOOL WORKERS

IOBLESS DOWN

level since December when winter up after years of depression weather curtailed construction, farming

Congressional **Sidelights**

ments of important a minutes, go to consided, by our committee in the follature link in an in ment respect invest, reciprocity, should be applied to their judgette to cooks legislative Russia in limiting entry into the United States of Russian diplomats and Gov-

County, thereby giving all three countrists. It is a well-known fact that emties proportionate representation dur- ployees of American legations in these ing the entire period of existance of zones as well as in Russia proper, & have been subjected to arrest and im-Be It Resolved, that an opportunity prisonment, and that in some instances be made available for a competent and, the legations are in fact, almost comof his place of residence, and afford- the case in Albania. The continued incountermeasures to show that we do Be It Further Resolved, in order to not intend as a nation to permit an

This resolution adopted on this, the waich were later deleted in the Senate. It is encouraging to those of us who Picayune Chamber of Commerce made a study of this situation five years ago in Russia and several European countries that the Administration ias come around to this point of view that we are now screening shipments told the closing meeting of the Amerito Russia and her satellites. The only A new order recently issued, option- criticism, therefore, that we can have

A survey taken last October showed that more than one in each six 14-to-17 year-old students in high schools of the The seasonal pickup in job openings country is doing outside work, against in factories and on the farms caused one in each 25 back in 1940, according he number it employed to increase to the Census Bureau In point of to-.117,000 to a total of 658,068,000 tals, the number working outside school early this month. The Census Bureau hours -- 1,201,000 -- is almost 900,000 pointed out that the increase cut the greater than in 1940, when employment number of unemployed to the lowest opportunities were beginning to pick

people, then old people would have



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which would have stopped this, but tion's ear, nose and throat specialists

Otological Society.

Where meat doesn't do a complete job of replacing milk in the diet, admedicine can be used to balance nurition, Dr. Jones said

Dr. Jones based his statements on 30 years of practice in treating sinus inflammation, the most common manifestation of allergy as seen by ear, ose and throat specialists.

The foods most likely to produce sinus trouble, Dr. Jones said, are milk and milk products, eggs, wheat pro ducts, fish and shell fish. Among the proteins, meat is about

the least troublesome, he added. The fact that a child is sensitive to milk does not mean that he must al-If children had the wisdom of old ways do without that food. Sometimes the sensitivity disappears after milk he innocence of children which would has been withheld from the diet long enough for the youngster's allergy symptoms to disappear

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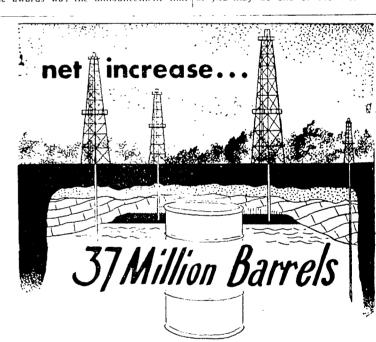
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IN ORDER TO FIND these additional reserves 349 wells were drilled — 112 wildcats (exploratory) and 237 field wells. Only 8 of the wildcats resulted in discoveries while 179 of the wells drilled in producing fields were

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In co-operation with the movement now in progress throughout the country to bring about a greater degree of health and vitality in the children of the nation this office will conduct a Free Children's Clinic for youngsters up to the age of 16 years. The Free Clinic will run for four consecutive weeks beginning June 12, and will be operated from 9 00 am to 12 00 noon every Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday The service will consist of examination. X rays if needed spinal ad-

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You may mail your suggestion to the Commission Council, Bay St. Louis. or you may bring it in person to the meeting mentioned above.

PEGGY FOOTE

On our arrival in Houston we were met by our host and whisked to an air-conditioned apartment. That very evening we were the guests of E. R. Turner, (president of no less than three oil companies) for dinner at the Shamrock Hotel, Mr. Turner selected a table on the terrace overlooking the swimming pool and I selfishly selected a chair where I could have full view of the aqua enthusiasts. At dark, the pool was lighted from beneath the water, creating an unusually beautiful effect. felt I back at the Nationale in Havana)

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We enjoyed an excellently prepared meal then made a tour of the ground floor of the hotel. It was built by the now famous Glenn McCarthy, who has made and lost several fortunes and his portrait hangs in plain view of all those entering the beautifully appointed lobby. We learned that there were the Shamrock Room, the Pine Room and the Grecian Room and we investigated all. In the Shamrock Room the tables are placed on three levels. Enormous from the walls. A huge net of veri-colorevery night. The "ladies room" decorintrigued me. It was done in green high Chinese figurine lamps on wicker

The Grecian Room was interesting sherbert and demi-tasse. I was literally

originated in early Greece.

I understand there are some rates at the Shamrock as low as \$6.00 a day. but they are very few. Most range from \$60.00 a day upward.

I missed one thing-I expected to groomed women there but they weren't. Houston women, tho, are not nearly so clothes-conscious as we .

On our way home we passed the new Baylor University Medical School which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen. (Incidentally, as you surely know, Baylor is in Waco, not Houston.) Mr. Cullen is one of Houston's many

oil barons. He also gave \$1,000,000 each to the Methodist, Episcopal, Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Mrs. Cullen was said to have remarked that she and Mr. Cullen may be selfish, but they wanted to give bene- tle at a time and continue beating. could enjoy the results.

Next night we were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Moody at the San velvet shamrocks "grow" realistically Jacinto Inn and at Texas Memorial Park. Do let me tell you what they ed balloons hung gracefully from the served us:—to begin with we had ceiling and the maitre d'hotel informed shrimp cocktail with pitchers of sauce me that they are released at 10:30 on the side. Then two large bowls of boiled shrimp were put before us grateful for your interest. (there were six of us in all) So we elephants (there are sixty-five shades could conjure up more shrimp cockof green used in the hotel decoration) tail if we chose. Then two enormous on the walls with three and a half foot platters of boiled crabs and claws, see her in that lovely black velvet gown then stuffed crabs then fried fish french receiving at the Pilgrimage Tea in Mrs. tables. The powder room was pink fried potatoes and fried chicken. (The Brignac's relaxation room. Dorothy and on the walls hung pictures of chicken is a tradition—if you can't eat "girls on the flying trapeze" with "real" it all the waiter will bring you a paper costumes on and framed. They looked bag on request and you can take the re- grandchildren be proud some day! mainder home. Honestly! Then lime

Club. The menu reads as follows party and call Mrs. John Griffin for tickets as early as possible

leaden in the chair ([forgot to mennon hot biscuits and home cooked preserves also). An interesting feature out at San Jacinto is the fact that the old battleship USS Texas has moved home there. It was huge and gaunt in-

Our next memorable meal (seems Garden Room for luncheon the follow-reasy on paper. ing day as guests of Mrs. Fred Belleau. The turkey Mornay with fresh broccoli was a masterpiece. I must tell you about my dessert. There were so ! berries" piqued my curiosity. It was vanilla ice cream with wings, head and tail of the swan designed with meringue on a nest of fresh respherries (It's no

In Houston I met one of the most \$500,000 at the end of one year. name! The name is most deceiving as wish to sell all of your stock, but would Hilda is a native Austrian (who married rather keep a couple hundred for breedan American) She has an intriguing ing next year, you won't make quite accent and an entertaining patter. She a half million dollars, but just think spoke of going "home" next spring and how far you can go from here on in. which to hope.

Chess Pie (I don't seem to be able if there can possibly be any drawbacks to find out where or why it's name in our dream of a scheme

my ignorance. I wondered why and the while. Add slowly to this 1 stick and female-it may delay our retireour host pointed out that the game melted butter which is at room temfind beautifully gowned and precisely a little. Sure, it's rich! but it is superb! while in the female it is only slightly warnings" that is very important or bullfrog is thick, while that of the feyou'll have some sort of curdled mess male is slender.

> Would you like the one for Poppy of the frogs. They have many natural enemies from their egg to adult stages, week but failed to keep my promise. since they are consumed in all of their

10 tbs. sugar; 1 tea. dried mustard; tea. salt; half onion grated; 1 cup salad oil; half cup vinegar; 1 tbs. poppy seed (or celery seed).

Beat above five ingredients until thoroughly blended. Add vinegar a lit-

Thank you Faery Boyd, for my very first fan letter, and all the nice things you said about our column. I am sorry, cannot reveal my identity but I am

Every time I think of Dorothy toward being a millionaire. Shafer (Mrs. Thomas Shafer, Jr.) should have her portrait painted, just as she looked that day-and would the See you next week-

JUST A REMINDER

and always memorable;) supper given by Circle Two of the Episcopal Guild will be served next Tuesday evening from 5.30 until 8 p.m. on the cool verenda of the Bay Waveland Yacht turkey pie, candied yams, lettuce with phousand island dressing, hot rolls, iceatea and individual pineapple upsidedawn cakes. Please make up your



by STANLEY FILE

into the slip to make it's permanent in. Then why don't you stop toiling Are you tired of working for a livout and pick up a fortune. It's as like all we did was eat!) was at Joske's simple as all that at least it looks

don't have to risk a single copper. First, you go into the swamps and many original ones that it was hard catch a half dozen bullfrogs, then all to choose but "Garden Swan on rasp berries" properly but the control of the contr a wise choise "Mose" (our waiter and lay ten or twenty thousand eggs at a a renegade from the Houston Country time so with your "breading stock Club) brought forth the most delectable country the first year and to keep the time so with your "breading stock" concoction imaginable. It was a ball of eggs the first year and to keep the figures round to avoid mental fatigue. lets say half of them die or are killed all this sitting (or setting, maybe) by their many, many natural enemies, wonder everything is bulging at the sell for fifty cents apice. Now, taking a little time and an adding machine we find that we have a half million dollars, delightful people--Hilda Perkins by Simple, eh? Of course, if you don't

tried to prevail upon me to make the Boy! six frogs gave us \$500,00 in voyage with her. She brought up visions one year; now we have two hundred of Paris and other interesting places for breeding this year, and six times we would see. I have a whole year in two hundred gives us 1200 times the start we had a year ago; and 1200 times

two million is . And now for our recipe. I do hope Now we can really retire and all you girls are trying all these good our grandchildren can retire—but wait! things to eat and drink-remember, now that we're through working and they are all tested and proved and I about ready to help Truman with his think, very delicious. This one is for unbalanced budget let us stop and see

Trifles & Treasures of Grecian subjects and folklore. Two Greek boys were playing "jacks." In three-fourths cups sugar, beating all be able to distinguish between a male Our first kink, occuring the very perature. Beat and add a little at a males and sat around waiting for them time. Then add not quite one-half cup to lay us a fortune. But, alas, telling milk--also at room temperature. (put the difference is very simple, it is done pie shell in refrigerator to cool while in two ways; first, the diameter of the making filling). Bake in moderate eardrum of the male is twice as great oven then towards last turn flame up as the distance between the nostrils. (Don't forget your "room temperature greater; second, the thumb of the male

> Now, we must consider the enemies of the frogs. They have many natural snakes, and even by frogs themselves. So we will have to find some way to protect our. froggies-and this hasn't been done to any degree of success as

Oh yes, another thing, these frogs are apparantly even too ugly to stand one another- at least, ther're anti-social. ficiently while still alive so that they Add poppy seed or celery seed (poppy They do not produce so well in captivity or on breeding farms; and to top refrigerator but mixes easily by shaking it off, the great number of paracites briskly. This is very good and is and other diseased conditions to which frogs are subjected increase beyond control in confined areas.

> Gosh! I never realized that there was so much trouble connected with raising frogs, and after reconsidering, I think we better try to get our old jobs back and eat the six frogs we got for "breeding" purposes on our first days journey

"Gentlemen's Agreement" Voiced After Discussion

A so called "Gentlemen's Agreement" was made several years ago between the counties of Lamar, Pearl River and Hancock providing for the election of State Senator from the district comprising the three counties, to be chosen, first from Lamar County, next from Pearl River and the next from Hancock County, the election of State Senator to rotate in such order throughout the existance of the Gentlemen's Agree-

> By the Agreement the tenure of office is limited to one term, preventing State Senator elected from this district from having proper influence and prestige in the State Legislature that a competent Senator would have who was deemed eligible and who could succeed himself in office. Chairmanship appointments of important comnittees go to members with legislative experience, men who have been in the State Legislature long enough to merit respect in their judgement of various legislative matters and since the people of the three counties want and need the most capable and competent Senator to represent them as a whole, a resolution was adopted by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis on June 5, 1950 to annul the 'Gentlemen's Agreement."

The election of a State Senator started with the election of a Senator from Lamar County at the time the so called "Gentlemen's Agreement" was reached, with the present incumbent having been elected from Hancock County, thereby giving all three counies proportionate representation during the entire period of existence of said agreement. The resolution provides an opportunity for a competent and capable candidate to run for the office of State Senator from the three counties comprising this district, regardless of his place of residence, and affording his constituents an opportunity to continue him in office, provided his performance merits such continuance in office.

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GOLD SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL

ed to the member of the Senior Class det, James Herckel, Robert Mangum, who attained the highest average in, the examinations held thoughout the Carias, Novilee Cuevas, William Gearfour years of high school. This year's heard, Eugene Guedry Pat McDonald winner was George C. Hamilton, Jr., Glenn Orrett, James Ridley, Henry with 96.48%; Honorable mention goes Roca Joseph Wright Xavier Zambrano to John E. Gutnecht, with 95.20%, and Juan Echeverria, with 94 56%

in each grade or division of a grade way, Alfonso Flores, won by Farrell drew for the medal: Junior Class-Vincent Liberto, Roger CONDUCT MEDAL JUNIOR

Manfree, Joseph Clark, Charles Horgan, James Holmes, Grant Gearheard drew with Vincent Liberto winning the

zos, Stephen Hewick, Richard Brown, tin. Joseph Bruiglio, Phillip Kramer Carlos Garcia, William Grace, Estorge Wallace Papadopolo Robert Duke. Sibille drew, won by Estorge Sibille. Ernesto Manzon, Ernesto Aldape, Peter Levy, Moise Garcia. Wallace Papa- William Luccas. Phillip Menk, George dopolo, Leonard Angelle, Norman Vit- Crane, Max Menk, Charles Brandon.

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Anthony Loiacano. rence Mathis, John Kern; won by James Brandon.

Fifth Grade-Peter Henderson, John Boise, Pat Favre; won by John Boys. Fourth Grade - James Raymond, A Gold Medal is awarded to the John Griffin, Carlos Scafidi; won by

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Freshmen- Milton Crawford, Barry The Gold Scholarship Medal is award. Dreyfus Robert Falgout Farrell Gau-Curtis Simon, Leonard Angelle, Jose Grammar Grades Jerry deBellevue,

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winner among those Boarders of the Senior Division who have not been absent from the campus during the entire year. Merited by:

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Eighth Grade - Joseph Pulizzano, Leo Thos. Schafer. Robert Martin, won by William Martin Dronet, Julian Marse, Ronald Garcia, Reno Necaise, Byron Kane. Augusto AMERICAN LEGION AWARD Peon Henry LaRocca, Richard Tread-A Gold Medal is awarded for perfect way. Joseph Lucas, Salvador Santos, ment and a Medal of Honor is awarded attendance at school throughout the Ken McLellan. Augustus Simpson, Dan in recognition of the attainment of the year in the High School Department Mooney, Harold Johnston, Ernest Posey, high qualities of Honor, Courage, Scho-Jose de Dianous. Angel Santos, James larship, Leadership, Service, Compan-Senior Class James O'Brien Nor- LaPoint, William Scarborough, James

Becnel, Joseph Smith, Auburn Thibo

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year to the boy who in his division

typlifies the ideal Stanislaus boy: Boarders-Senior Division: Roy Gulot-John Gutknecht

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Day Scholars: Anthony Benigno, Jr.; Honorary mention, Ronald Garcia, and

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tion, is awarded to the piano student Billy Cooper, Sal D'Angelo, Bruce who, in the opinion of the teacher, Favre. Gerald Gex, Roland Hewick, has done outstanding work in his Harold Johnston, Louis Maumus, Anpiano studies. This was merited by drew Scafide, Larry Scharff, James

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NEWS FROM BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

SIX YACHTS COMPETE IN FIRST LIGHTNING CLASS RACE

Sunday afternoon saw the first of the Lightning Class races with six yachts competing over the Bay-Waveland Yacht Course. Aided by a fresh northwest wind the race afforded keen competition. The results in the order of their finish were as follows

Herber Hanson sailing the Careless. owned by Commodore John Bell; John The outstanding award, emlematic Koerner sailing Kenneth Sadler's boats of the goal of Saint Stanislaus, the The Volenta, owned by Evelyn Socola school of Character, is awarded each and sailed by C. J. Gordon; The Rebel, owned and sailed by Marion Wolfe, Jr: Metalya, owned and sailed by June Breath; Mon Plaiser owned and sailed by Leonard Spangenberg withdrew because of a broken rudder.

Three Expert skippers and one skipperette Fish Boat races were sailed on Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon's Expert race re

sulted as follows: J E Erwin, 1st; C. C. McDonald,

Sr., 2nd; Jack Gordon, 3rd; Jerry Nicholson, 4th. Sunday morning's results: John Koerner, 1st; Al Weinfurter, 2nd; Larry Lar-

roux. 3rd; Julian Lorenzen, 4th. Sunday afternoon's results: C. A. Breath, Jr., 1st; Louis Koerner, 2nd; W. P. Richardson, Jr., 3rd; J. McDon-

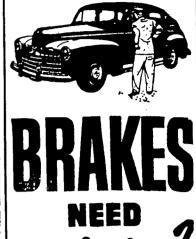
Sunday afternoon's Skipperette race resulted as follows: June Breath, 1st; Joann Blanchard, 2nd; Ann Chapman, 3rd; Beverly Ann Glass was disqualified for a fouling mistake

VOICE OF AMERICA!

The "jamming" of Voice of America programs by the Soviet Union has confirmed the belief that the broadcasts are reaching a large percentage of the Russian population and are having a disturbing impact on the Kremlin, accarding to Mucio Delgado, special assistant to the chief of the Internactional Broadcasting Division of the State De-

Stanislaus Band Auxiliary, is awarded work for the entire year. Students receiving the letters are: Anthony Be-A Gold Pin, donated by the Missis- nigno, Jr., Albert Burns, Edgar Becnel, sippi Coast Music Directors Associa- Norman Carnovale, Norbert Carnovale, Williams, David Treutel, Alberto Zam-

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1951 ACP SHAPING UP

More directly fitting conservation gram now being developed, says C. L. the red corpuscles of life and health Neill, Chairman of the Mississippi PMA and happiness."

of individual farmers, local county and cultural Conservation Programs Branch, the 30.26 cents per pound which it didates from June 4 to July 29. He spent the week end in their summer R. C. Bordages. community committemen together with at the recent annual Virginia PMA was on April 15, 1950." the advice of agromists and soil tech- Conference for farmer-committeemen. nicians are the basis for next year's program. The conservation needs of dance, which is so essential to the wel- of cotton. It will be determined by will begin this week on preparing the Monday for Hattiesburg where they Avenue home. individual farms and the selection and fare of the Nation, often wrecks the multiplying the farm normal cotton barracks for use. The school will open will attend Miss. Southern summer grouping of practices to meet these farmer's price and the farmer finds he yield by the acreage planted to cotton June 4 and run through July 30.

the chairman advises. Conservation practices for land taken

operations

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION its agriculture without developing a dolph Seal, chairman of the Hancock national anemia. When agriculture is weak and sick-both land and farmers The parity price on April 15 was 30.26 -production drops off and people go cents per pounds. practices to the needs of the individual hungry. It has happened in other farm and continued striving for more countries. It can happen here. So by cated funds are major objectives of servation practices the Nation is feedthe 1951 Agricultural Conservation Pro- ing back into its own bloodstreams pares with a penalty of 7 to 8 cents a

The statement was made by Alvin

He pointed out that the very abun-

He likened the conservation program out of allotment crops are receiving to national defense: "just as it is in is less than the normal yield, the farm in uniform will take brief refresher major attention and the seeding of the national interest to protect ourselves marketing excess will be reduced to the courses during the school. "diverted acres" to grass and legumes against enemies which seek to destroy will be emphasized in the program the us with bombs and guns and ships, so exceeds the normal yield times the farm will be between 25 and 30 on the it is in the national interest to protect Particular consideration also is being ourselves from the enemies which just given to the gradual withdrawal of as- as surely destroy us by destroying

-HOSPITALITY AT WORK •



Mississippi communities soon will be looking around for additional ideas for the promotion of tourist business during "Hosditional ideas for the promotion of tourist business during "Hospitality Month" in June. Here's one that paid off last year for luka in Tishomingo county. Iuka's Community Travel Promotion Committee last May strung this large welcome banner across U. S. Highway 72 at the entrance to Mineral Springs Park, set up a nearby information booth, where literature and sanitary drinking cups were provided, and hostesses available to answer questions. In the picture above, Mayor John Storment, left, welcomes a tourist car from Massachusetts, while Bill Pyle, right, secretary-manager of the Association of Commerce, is welcoming a New York tourist Secretary Pyle sells tourist. merce, is welcoming a New York tourist. Secretary Pyle said tourist cars stopped willingly, many of their occupants remaining to go through the park and fish.

Referring to today's challenge of what to do with this land taken out of cotton crops, he said, "Conservation of our soil and water resources is as vital as ever to the national welfare-despite surpluses of some farm crops-and we don't want to forget that as population increases it becomes more and more important. The 150 million population now may be 180 in 20 or 30 years." HIGH PENALTY ON

The penalty rate for cotton produced in excess of farm marketing quotas in 1950 will be 50 percent of the parity "A nation cannot continue to bleed price as of June 15, 1950, Mr. Ran-County PMA committee, said today.

"We would like to bring to the atpound," says the chairman. "This com- T. B. Birdsong of its approval pound under previous quota programs. The 15-cent penalty is based on the stallation. assumption that the parity price on As in the past, the recommendations V. McCormack, Director, PMA Agrir June 15 will be not far different from a training program for 200 patrol can-

Cotton subject to penalty is desig- its 1948 school.

cotton acreage allotment.

tire crop of cotton produced on the

United States, the chairman explains. Mr. Roach. The penalty must be paid before a marketing card can be issued to a knowingly overplants the farm cotton You are invited to attend. allotment will be ineligible for cotton price support and also for any agri-

Highway Patrol To Hold Training At **Gulfport Base**

The Mississippi Highway Patrol has government permission to use the US Naval Storehouse at Gulfport for training purposes in June and July.

The Navy Department advised Sens. James Easterland and John Stennis and Ott, a niece of Mrs. Brockman was one tention of all cotton growers that the Rep. William Colmer that it was noti- of the honor students of a hundred and conservation for each dollar of allo- assisting farmers in carrying out con- penalty may be around 15 cents a fying State Safety Commissioner Col. seven graduates.

Col. Birdsong has permission to use two barracks and a galley at the in- and family are occupying Dr. Frank

said the patrol used the facility for residence. nated as the "farm marketing excess" In Jackson, Col. Birdsong said work

In cases where the farmer establishes through the patrol course during the that the actual cotton yield per acre eight weeks. The 100 patrolmen already

amount by which the total production | The patrol commissioner said there

school faculty. In addition to local in- weeks with her daughter, son-in-law companied them. Until the penalty on the farm mar- structors, several FBI men will be on keting excess is paid, all cotton pro- hand, as will specialists from Colorado, duced on a farm and marketed is sub- Texas, Virginia, Northwestern Univerject to penalty, and a lien on the en- sity and the National Safety Council.

WANDERINGS Mrs Georgetto Hall

WAVELAND

One of the social functions of the Mrs A B Favre Jr, and Mrs M R. Villere, honoring Miss Audrey Moran of Ansley, Miss. The shower was at the residence of Mrs M. R Villere Credit was due Mrs. Fred Bourgeois for the decorations. Refreshments were served and the evening was most enjoyable About forty friends attended. Many lovely and useful gifts were recerved by Miss Moran.

A birthday party was given at Mrs. Villere's in honor of Diane Kelt whose birthday was June 4, 1950. She is a resident of LaComb, La. The party was sponsored by her grand parents Those attending were Barbar Bagile, Catherine Giordano, Joseph Giordano, Arthemese Noto, Barbara Ann Villere, Patrica Villere, Joan Villere, Norman Sonier, Bubby Sonier, Lawrence Sonier, Judy Kelt, Cheryl Kelt; also Mr. and Mrs M. Fernandas, Mr. and Mrs. Bazille, Mr. and Mrs. Bourlet, Mr. and Mrs. Kelt, Mrs. P. L. Collier, Mrs. A. agriculture with erosion and deterior- farm will be in effect in favor of the B. Favre, Jr. Mrs. J. Giordano and

> Methodist services will be held at farm. In addition, the farmer who 7:30 pm Friday, June 9 at 728 Beach.

> The "Crab Boil" at Welcome Inn cultural conservation payment for the last Friday was indeed a success. Friendly people enjoyed themselves in a friendly atmosphere. Mr. J. B. Mc-Connell will extend the same courtesy this Friday, June 9 at a shrimp boil. You are asked to come and bring your

> > Captain Karl Craft was home at Craft's Anchorage for a few days. He is now on the high seas, headed for the Orient. Bon Voyage!

> > Mrs T. H. Brockman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman attended Biloxi High School graduation June 1. Ellen

Mr. and Mrs Carroll L. Wood, Jr. Hava's residence on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macalousa

school.

in their home on Tide Street over the

and grandchild.

their guests the past week end.

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Miss Shirley Turcotte was home with he was hurt while riding a bicycle. He cotte, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan and family Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, Jr., left spent the week end in their Waveland

Mr and Mrs. Henry Angelle were family during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois mo-Mrs. H. K. Holderith has returned son Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew on Mobilization Day lines, using more from Georgia where she spent several and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois ac-

Vacation days haven't been so pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker had ant for J. D. Bourgeois, son of Mr.

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tur- had to go to the hospital for treatment, but is now home again. Better days ahead, J. D.—but be careful!

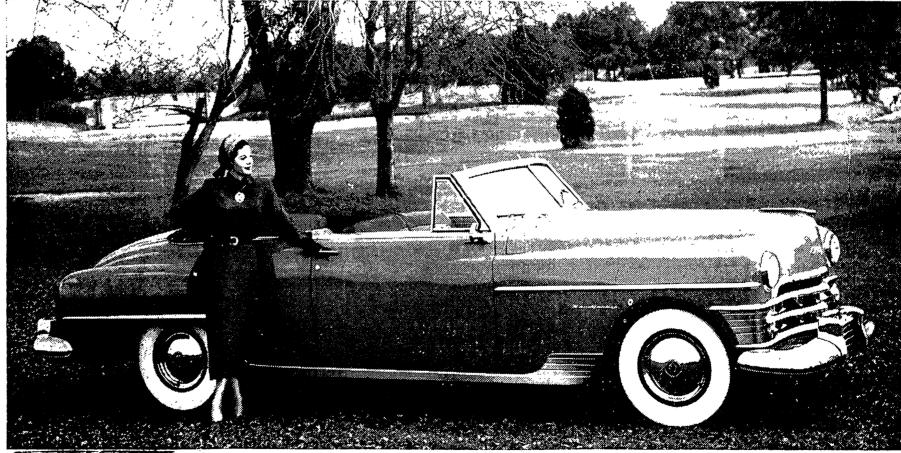
NATIONAL GUARD

The vanguard of 340,000 Army and Air Guardsmen have begun moving to camps and bases for what the Defense Department says will be the most extensive field training exercises in Nahistory. North Dakota Guarde as their guests their son Alvin and men began the parade on June 3. By and 524 Air Guard practice mobilization action at 37 camps and 20 air tored to Memphis, Tenn. to visit their bases. Maneuvers will be carried out than 50,000 vehicles and hundreds of Air Guard planes.

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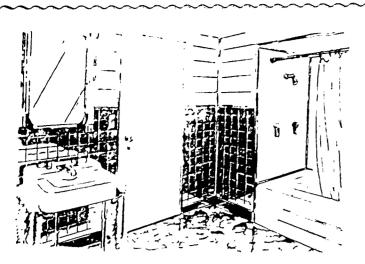
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To the present date, the business activity trend for the state as a whole September, 1949? has been a little above 300 per cent of the 1939-1940 average. Last year during the same period the trend was slightly below 300 per cent.

When April business activity was compared with that for the same month a year ago, there was an indicated increase of approximately 4 per cent.

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NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

ville Pascagoula, and Vicksburg areas showed a decrease of approximately two per cent below April 1949. The other twelve districts reported the following The Superior Coach Corporation of Percentage gains over a year ago; Nat-Lima, Ohio has selected the city of thez, 16. Laurel 14; Greenwood and

1 By districts, the Columbus, Green-

DAIRY MARKETING EXPERT

Ralph C. Runyan, marketing staff ger and funeral coaches and ambulan- consultant, has been assigned as resident consultant in dairy marketing The plant, to be erected will use an and technological assistance to the 0 acre site, and will cost approximately Jackson area by G. P. Gundlach and of Cincinnati, Ohio, inter-400 skilled employees will be used at national sales assistants to ice cream the opening of the plant, and later manufacturers, milk plants, and dairy

The program of the company is nationwide. Other cities included in Three types of all-steel school buses the expansion program are Columbia C: Independence, Mo: Syracuse N. Y: and Albert Lea, Minn.

> DID YOU KNOW: That Governor Wright has declared June as the "Dairy Month" for the

That farm prices advanced about 2.5 per cent between mid-April and mid-May to reach the highest level since

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AIR HOSTESS -PLUS-SECOND. FEATURE

JOHNNY MACK BROWN OVER THE BORDER

-PLUS-ADVENTURES of SIR GALAHAD No. 1 - NEWS

THE SPORTS SPOTLIGHT Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Showing 'Spring In the Dark' Sunday, June 11th

The Wilcox Neagle Wilding team have done it again' Their latest film. Sunday a look ag the Bay St. Spring in Park Lane," an Eagle Lion Louis Sent Postant team played Films presentation plays Sunday, June a harg up game to the well favored. 11th at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre, Gulf Hills med 55 to The game is easily the finest to come this way was called a treatment army to in a long time. Produced by the shrewd give Gulf Hills that the there before maestro. Herbert Wilcox, and starring Lively Anna Neagle and Michael Wild-Buddy Pital seed an the way for ing with Tom Walls in a featured role, the Locals 1-1003 Godt Hills to 9 hits it is a frothy bubbling comedy-with while his teammates, eathered 11 hits music and dancing, exactly what movie fans have been clamoring for

The story is a light-hearted affair On Thursday regist past the Bay team pearneyed to Ocean Springs and were about an improvished nobleman, play-defeated 8.5. Facility started on the ed by Michael Wilding, who is forced me and for the locals and due to costly to masquerade as a footman in the err to was relieved by D. J. Luc who. Park Lane home of an eccentric art jotshed the rest of the game. Lee Beaugh collector, and falls in love with his exployer's secretary mece. Miss. Neagle's role

The comedy angle is helped along by On Sur lay June 4, the local team tack the measure of the Pascagoula some extremely witty dialogue written Merchants 1, to some of 8.0 Pitalo by Nicholas Phipps who also proves to he a first class comedian in a feature went the route for the book allowing. ray 4 have hats while his teammates.

dected 7 has off Arres n and Dixon. Spring in Park Land.

by Herbert Wilcox and adapted from by Herbert Wilcox and adapted from Pitalo widted 9 of the Merchants a story by the internationally famous and gave up 9 base hits in balls while author. Alice Duer Miller

Arreson struck out 7 of the locals and Dixon artifled 2 mer. Arreson issued, Enjoy Outing at Diehlman I have in bank as I Dix is issued I Center in Waveland

The graduating class of Jackson, Misthe pass Christian Pirates at Morreale's souri. High School, numbering 89, are Park, game time 2,30 Let's follow the stopping at Diehlman Center in Wavecrowd to the stadium Sunday for the land Each year the graduating class, which saves money from the beginning of their Freshman year, is taken on a nine day tour. This year three bus loads in school busses left Jackson, Missouri. The Harcock County Softball League for Pensacola, Florida, and on the way is getting hotter each night for the back stopped here to take trips to Bascores are close and cames are getting ton Rouge, and New Orleans and from here will go to Baton Rouge. The We now have 7 teams in the league group arrived on Monday and will and each kame promises to be a thriller. leave Thursday.

In 1946 the same group came to Diehlman Center through arrangements made by Rev. Borne, a former pastor of an Evangelical Church in New Orleans, with Rev Lawrence Modschiedler of the Jackson Ave. E. R. Church, who is head of the Diehlman Center Committee The committee is composed of representatives from seven Evangelical churches in New Orleans.

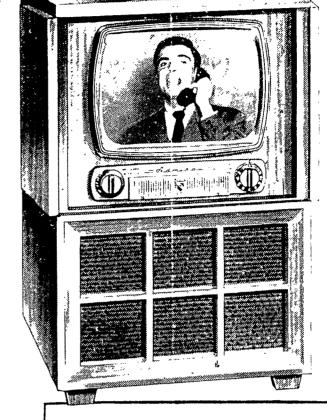
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BAY ST. LOUIS BLACK CATS LOSE TO OCEAN SPRINGS GIRLS 29-3 The Bay St. Louis girls softball team lost to the Ocean Springs girls Monday night at Morreales Park by an over whelming score of 29-3.

Fern Randolph started on the mound for the locals giving up 17 hits and allowing 3 bases on balls being relieved by Joyce Bouregeois who gave up 3 hits and walked none. The highlight of the game was the out standing playing of Morris the short stop of Ocean Springs.

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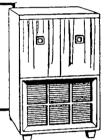
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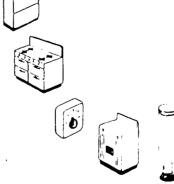
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ever is not the case

advantages to the development of the microphone to sing musical ear and the mastery of tech-1. "Romanticism was held at a high

novale and James Williams Equipment bone in the orchestra-Brother Elbert

man Carnovale. Paul Hurley. Louis ly suited to Stanton's tenor voice. Lucas, Henry Capdepon, Larry Scharff er, drums. Emile Carriere piano and to the tune of "Dance Ballerina Dance" Alberto Zambrano, congo drum. Voca- by the orchestra." lists were Stan Rosenblath, Pat Mc-1 was also the announcer.

- A DECADE OF HITS a decade of hits--a survey of the ten is done by yours truly " Scotty Assentop tunes of the nation in the sale of heimer sang this in his full baritone sheet music, phonograph records, and voice We pick up the story in 1940 when America's No. 1 in popular tunes-- "It USA was singing and dancing to a Isn't Fair."

tra for the first number lar tunes: No 9 on the Hit Parade of the manner of the performers. a decade ago was all about the male species of the well known lamb chop. HIGH SPEED CAMERA

Last Call

The boys in the dance orchestra at 1942 Stanton Rosenblath vocalizes as

talking machine Eat it if you can but Their program announced. Why We I'd rather listen. The band instrumentalizes on '43's favorite Shoo Fly Pie A program such as this requires hours! Apparently the music lovers lost ap of planning and techous preparation petite in 1944 when they left the mares

all apparently to no end? This how and thics and pies for something more on the romantic side. It was this year Jazz is the native art of America that Frank Sinatra made his first ap-It was cradled here and grew to be a pearance on the program. For many thing of immense interest to the overage consecutive weeks ears were held aperk to his talent and the mighty fine hit We are playing a Jazz Concert to of the year Stanton Rosenblath steps prove that Jazz can be added to the into his shoes in giving our rendition curriculum of the present day high of "Symphony" Stanton staggered onto school because it offers tremendous the stage a la Sinatra and clung to the

inque as well as the ability to sight pitch during World War II and among read unusual rhythms, which are fre-miny other fine love tunes, "Mamselle" quenty occasioned in this type of mu- taken from Rarryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Razor's Edge" stuck most The direction, scripts and arrange consistently to the hit parade. Tromments were done by Norman Carno, bonist Jack Dresher takes the spotlight vale, and manuscripts copied by Nor- in this one giving his interpretation of man and Norbert Carnovale. Business "Mamselle" Jack, a senior this year, management was under Norbert Car- will be missed with his singing trom-

was in charge of Alberto Zambrano, "Another tune from a top north mov-Pat McCurnin and Stanton Rosenblath ie came out in 1946 "To Each His Stage engineers were John LaBruzzo, Own" jumped to the top and stayed Pat Hurley and James Williams Ad-there for 13 consecutive weeks as the visors were Brother Romuald and number one tune of the nation. The band brings it back to you tonight as Members of the otchestra are Nor-another of the unforgettables." Special "1947 marked the return to prosper-

and Clarence Hava, Saxaphone, Nor- ity. The deep impressions left by war bert Carnovale. Sal D'Angelo and Stan were becoming less prominent, and the Philips, trumpets. Jack Dresher and GI's were returning home to find their Gilbert Schmidt, trombones, Bill Coop ex-sweethearts dancing and romancing

"Getting closer and closer to the top Curnin and Scotty Assenheimer who 1948 brought us "A Tree In The Meadow." By Stanton Rosenblach. From the 20th Century movie hit, The announcer, over the microphone, "Road House" comes last year's gold said "The program which follows marks winner, "Again" The vocal on this one

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Spanish American song of Amor. St. The audience was most responsive Stanislaus presents 1940's all time old to all the numbers and could have timer- Poinciana, played by the orches- listened to more, which is unusual in most amateur performances, and every-The Pearl Harbor year was marked one was surprised at the finished per-

by the beginning of odd lyrics in population of both the performance and

Here it is the top tune of '41-"Mairzy | A new camera in a jet airplane flying at 500 miles per hour, recently Fanfare; Lucky Strike Green has gone took a picture of a man playing cards to war! On the land, on the sea, and in on the ground so clear "you could read the air, Lucky Strike is fighting to the ace of spades," according to Col. vanquish the foe. The special cellophane Geo. W. Goddard, director of photowrapping used to keep the Lucky graphy and research development at Strike cigarette so round, so firm, so the Air Force Center, Wright Field, fully packed is a necessary factor in Ohio. The new camera, he said, is the manufacture of war material. Lucky capable of taking clear pictures from war effort a low-flying plane traveling 3,000 miles in designing a newly-colored package, an hour-if such a speed were attain-Remember the red circle-Lucky Strike able. The camera uses moving film, means fine tobacco. Another animal doing away with the conventional type une seemed to dominate the polls in of shutter.

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folks, teen agers, mother, father, granda benefit movie for the Youth Center. sible. at 6. Between the shows there is to be the most tickets. a raffle. Each ticket which is to be sold, will have printed on it a number CALENDAR OF EVENTS which will be drawn at the intermis- FOR JUNE sion and the holder will receive a lovely On June 17, there is to be the best

We are asking that everyone please will be twice as much fun. few, it is up to you, and you, and you ful coming event at a later date. Will you take your responsibility and help the teen agers to make a success $\stackrel{1}{l}$ by A $\stackrel{\&}{\&}$ G. Theatre.

The teenagers will contact you to meeting of the year. Each member is disclosure of the data.

We have great news for all town Baker of the A & G Theatre for making the opportunity possible and also, pe, grandma and everyone else who to thank Mr. Horotio Favre who has officers will be posted at a later date. is interested in the welfare of the Youth assisted in every way he could and also

carry on the club which to date is in at the regular meeting on Saturday are for you need of all aid. The movie is to be night to get further particulars and on June 30th, a matinee, with two sign up for ticket sales. Prizes will be

gift from either a merchant in town or party ever given at the club, the event a mother who has baked a cake, made is to be a masquerade Pirate party. hand work, or anything that anyone Really its loads of fun, and we are would like to contribute to help make All visitors are welcomed but as a rule looking forward to having a big crowd. The name of the attraction is "Kill of the club, visitors must come as The Umpire," there are also two com- guests of a member of the club. Don't Mrs. Harold Weston, and Bud Phillips edies. Tickets will go on sale the week forget, June 17. Masquerade Pirate of June 12. Admission will be 15c, 25c Party. If everybody will dress appropriately they will find that the party

stop to think a moment what the On June 24, the biggest party of Youth Center means to your community the year is to be held. The event is fused to reveal their financial backers and most important, what it means to to be the Birthday of the Youth Cen- -the Committee for Constitutional your youth. The responsibility to main- ter. The affair will be a semi-formal Government, the National Economic tain the club doesn't fall on just a dance, more will be told of the wonder- Council and the Constitutional and the On June 30, the benefit movie given

buy a ticket-buy not one but five or urged to be present to elect officers for start giving thought to the officers The teenagers wish to thank Mr. at this time because their officers are their representatives and are elected so Theatre will be given on Saturday, that their will be done in the carrying June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs

to 3.75

Teen agers this month is poppin' Center. The A & G Theatre is giving helped to make this opportunity pos- with excitement for you. Reread the prize and entertainment and fun for All proceeds go directly to be used to All teenagers are asked to be present note of each activity, because they family and a few friends.

The executive board wishes to thank shows beginning at 2 o'clock and ending awarded to the three teenagers selling Mrs. Van Trier and Mrs. Guillory for the services they have rendered during

> All play ground equipment and the equipment for playing inside will be

Youth Center also wishes to express their sincere appreciation to for the ping pong tables donated.

Three organizations, which have re-Constitutional Educational Leaguehave been subpoenaed by the special July 1, This is the most important ing activities in an effort to force

..PERSONALS...

Miss Gertrude Saucter was heard on | Mr and Mrs Earl Cecil Wentworth WNOE, New Orleans Radio Station, and family, of Natchez, spent the week Laboratory program

Monday night, John LaBruzza entertained the Seniors of St Stanislaus at a dance in a downtown restaurant in attending school in Chicago for the

her home on DeMontluzin Street to Beach recuperate from an operation in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans two weeks

Washington and son, Billy, are visiting for the graduation of Oliver, Jr, from Mrs Cooper's sister, Mrs Edward D. St. Stanislaus. Blaize. They attended the graduation of Lloyd Ladner, Jr. from St. Stanis-

C M Strong.

children, Barbara and Chuck, are vacationing in Miami, Florida. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers

on Citizen Street last week end.

were his two sisters and their families motored to Keesler Field to take home from New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. with them Staff Sgt. Martin Eugene Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bruns, an Robinson, who is being transferred from aunt, Miss Jennie Crawley and Mrs. Keesler Field to Shanute Field, in Jim Porter, of Slidell, La.

N. C. C. W. MEETING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

June 15, at 3:00 p.m. with the Parents' tea was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh was the fifth consecutive month of Club of SJA as hosters.

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Little Theatre Barbecue

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Visiting Miss Merle Radford last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Radford on No The young Misses Carol and Kay Beach were Misses Merrita Dominique Cabell have gone to Beaumont, Texas, and Margaret Richard of Lafayette, La. to spend part of their summer vacation, and Jean Nebel of New Orleans. Also on Sunday guests of the Radfords were Mrs Wm. K. Cooper of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Allen who came

Mrs. Charles Logan and daughter. Connolly, of New Orleans accompanied Mr. Logan to the Bay Sunday for the Mr. and Mrs Ernest Strong and son, graduation exercises at St Stanislaus Richard, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mr Logan was guest speaker at the

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Enterante Mr. and Mrs Charles Flink and and children. Nino and Diane, of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott on Maine Street last week end. Also visiting the Elliotts be-Here for the graduation of Chris Kirkpatrick, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Friedrichs at St. Stanislaus Sunday Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Kirkpatrick within thirty-five miles of the capital. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Kirkpatrick chases.

CLERMONT HARBOR

The monthly meeting of the National Following the dramatic reading giv-Council of Catholic Women will be held en by Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz on in the Convent Den on Wednesday, Tuesday evening, June 6 an informal Mrs. Eggerton's guests included Mrs. Havard Burleigh and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., of Clermont, Mrs. Ernest Jacques of New Orleans and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eggerton had Mississippi State College and was formerly with Gulf Coast Military Acad-

leigh will leave on Monday to visit n Opelousas, La., for a fortnight

CHURCH FAIR

The annual fair of Our Lady of the and Sunday, July 1st and 2nd. More details will be made available later.

JAP PEACE TREATY? The State Department is sending

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> Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, has disclosed that experts from his agency will leave State Department, warns that "witchsoon to assist in administering economic aid to Southeast Asia, which he terms

a world danger spot "where we haven't any time to lose." FACTORY WAGES In mid-April the average pay of

11,600,000 factory production workers had risen to \$56.89 a week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This higher than a year ago.

"WITCHHUNTINGS"

George S. Kennan, counsellor of the huntings" of Communists in this country have dimmed considerably our understanding of the Russian peoplea people that is "saturated" with liberal and moral concepts that "must some day" assert themselves and lead to the collapse of the present Soviet regime.

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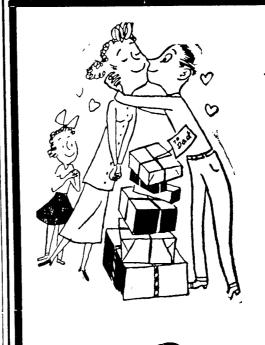
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Prizes will be announced next week and the selection will be made by those present at the general meeting which is scheduled for Friday night, June 16, at 8:00 o'clock at Bay High School auditorium.

You may mail your suggestion to the Commission Council, Bay St. Louis or you may bring it in person to the meeting mentioned above.



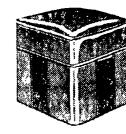
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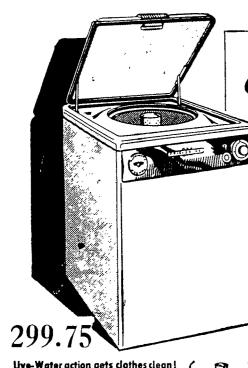
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